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Wassungton, Sept. 17, 1858.

The Paraguay Arrangements Concluded—Judge Boolin's Instructions—A Leason for other Spanish American Republics—Menico to Come Next—The Stettins White Com-

The arrangements for the Paraguay expedition have been completed. Judge Bowlin left the city to day, after receiving instructions from the State Department. His plan is, like that of the lame general before the battle, to start first himself in the flag ship of Com. Shubrick, a sailing vessel, leaving the steamers, that are not yet ready, to degrous at some point on the way, probably Buenos Ayres, and thence proceed to Paraguay. He will demand an apology for the insult offered to our flag, full indemnity to the South American Navigation Company for losses sus tained by it, and a ratification of the Schenck and Pendleton treaty. He is in fine spirits and very confident of success. Should be fail, however, to accomplish the object of his mission by negotiation, Com. Shubrick's guns will be called in requisition, and the authorities of Paraguay will

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18, 1856

Finale of the Horse Show—Last Day's Proceedings—Hand-tome Women and Fine Horse—More about Ravey—Trial of Stallions and Thoroughbreds—Trial of Speed between Stallions—The Winding up Banquet, &c., &c. Friday, the third day of the exhibition, substituted for

Thursday, the inciement, ushered in a clear sky and beau-tiful atmosphere for the continuance of the programme. stand presented an array of feminine beauty far sup ing any other attendance.

Before the actual business of the day was taken up

Rarey, the horse tamer, gave another exhibition of his art in the President's tent, at which there were some twenty colt, quiet and tractable in most respects, but, contrary to the laws of nature in horses, addicted to the crawash style of locomotion—going backward when persuaded to

driver, unless in a reversed position on its back, or hitched to its head and shoulders. This was an unfortunate subject for the "Professor," upon which he illustrated some of the principles of his system, but could not produce an entirely satisfactory conclusion upon the witnesses. Indeed, Mr. Rarey has not had a fair

upon the witnesses. Indeed, Mr. Rarey has not had a fair opportunity to be judged at this exhibition, having had no theroughly vicious animal under his hands upon which he could prove the infailible success of his process; and although it would be unfair to decide against him without sufficient trial, our unqualified endorsation, as yet, would be, to say the least, premature.

At eleven o'clock the main interest of the day commenced in the examination and trial of the class of stallions between the ages of five and eight years.

Under this head there were some thirty entered. The judges, making the best selections they could, sub-divided the number into classes, and gave each trials of speed, for their own decision and the entertainment of the crowd. The principal borses were—Young Columbus, Tom Carpenter, Pathünder, Flyaway, Segar Boy, Young Rattler, and others.